

FORSAKES AGE FOR YOUTH; "OLD FELLOW MAKES ME THINK OF H—LL," SAYS SHE



Mrs. Jack Mashburn.

Atlanta, Ga., June 18.—(Special)—Pretty seventeen-year-old Mrs. Jack Mashburn, formerly Miss Gussie Harmon of LaGrange, Ga., who was arrested in Atlanta on a charge of bigamy, following her marriage to Jack Mashburn, an Atlanta machinist, admits that on January 23 last she was married to Charles W. Smith, a forty-seven-year-old Troup county farmer, and that she has never obtained a divorce.

Mrs. Mashburn declares she answered "no" to the "shame," "love" and "obey" questions asked her by the justice who married her to Smith, and that she was forced by her grandfather and other relatives to wed the elderly farmer. She says she informed the marrying justice at the time of the ceremony that she would not take Smith for her lawful wedded husband.

Not Strong for Hades. "I was forced to marry him," the girl cried. "I never loved him, and I never will live with him. I hate the sight of him. I'll go to the penitentiary for life before I'll live with him. I love Jack, and I won't live with a man I don't love. Marriage without love is hell, and I don't propose to live in hell. It makes me think of hell even to look at Smith."

The girl is a daughter of W. W. Harmon of LaGrange. She says her father is worth more than one hundred thousand dollars, but that he never had much use for her. At the time of her marriage to Smith, she says, she was living with her parents on a farm near LaGrange. Smith, who lives about eleven miles from LaGrange, is also reputed to be wealthy.

First Marriage Doesn't Count. Mrs. Mashburn is being held for the Troup county authorities. It is understood that Smith, her husband number one, will prosecute her for bigamy. Mashburn declares that while he has known his wife for more than a year, he did not learn that she had ever been married before.

you know he can't be trusted. The more you go to stirring up things the worse it'll be for you. Shut your eyes, hold your mouth and hang on tight, is a mighty good motto for married life."

She said she intended to practice her system on Jack, and she knew it would take because it was the taking kind. She knew it was the taking kind because a friend had tried it out for her and raised a joyful husband.

NO TRESPASS MADE ON SILVER KING CON. Silver King Coalition workings are not nearer than 132 feet to the end lines of the Silver King Consolidated company, according to a partial report made to the United States court yesterday by Herbert R. MacMillan, of counsel for the plaintiff, whose engineers have been making a survey of the former company's underground workings.

The Consolidated company recently filed suit against the Silver King Coalition, alleging trespass and the unlawful extraction of ore by the latter from the former's ground. The Coalition acquiesced in the demand of the Consolidated for a survey, only asking that the survey be made without delay and the result reported to the court immediately.

A partial report was made yesterday, which indicated that the charge of the Consolidated company was without foundation. Judge W. H. Dickson, counsel for the Coalition company, addressed the court, charging the Consolidated company in effect with delaying the report, and he intimated strongly that the partial report made yesterday would not have been forthcoming but for his insistence.

REPUBLICANS LOSE JOBS

Washington, June 18.—(Special)—Gradually Republicans are being ousted from responsible positions in government and their places being filled with Democrats. Three members of the dominant party recently have received good jobs, either from President Wilson or from members of his cabinet.

Cato Sells, the new commissioner of Indian affairs in the interior department, is a lawyer and banker. He



Carter B. Keene.

was United States district attorney under President Cleveland and during his tenure of office prosecuted the pension fraud cases. His new office is one that requires a great deal of diplomatic ability as well as a strong executive. R. G. Valentine, who was the last commissioner, resigned his



place some time before the end of the Taft administration. Carter B. Keene has just been made chief of the postal savings system, succeeding Theodore L. Weed. He is from Maine and was born in that state in 1868. For many years he has been in the government service and has held numerous important

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biggest bank in the world, Uncle Sam's postal savings system which has 12,000 branches, 400,000 depositors and more than \$25,000,000 on deposit.

The third Democrat to draw from the plum tree is Alexander M. Stephens, who has been appointed chief of the railway mail service by Postmaster General Burleson. Mr. Stephens started life as a newspaper man but has been in the postal department since 1894. He is a Missourian by birth and is 47 years old. He succeeded Theodore Ingalls as general superintendent of the railway mail service, which looks after mail over 268,000 miles of railway and employs 17,000 men whose salaries aggregate more than \$20,000,000 a year.

COLLEGE INNOVATION

For the first time in its history the Utah Agricultural college is publishing a summer school college paper, "Student Life." Joseph Hickman of the graduating class of 1913 is editor and business manager. The venture speaks loudly for the aggressiveness of its instigators and the loyalty of the summer school students, almost all of whom have subscribed. It also marks a forward step in the history of the institution.

Physical recreation for the summer school students is no more neglected than the mental. Daily, at fixed hours, free-for-all games of indoor baseball, volleyball, tennis, etc., are indulged in on the north lawn by students of both sexes. The plunge in the gymnasium pool, which usually follows, is available to all, and few forego the pleasure.

BALL BEARINGS ON RAILWAY CARS

Referring to reports on Swedish ball bearings in Daily Consular and trade reports for March 29 and May 3, 1913, the following translation of an article in the Göteborg Handels Tidningen of April 10 is of interest:

About 18 months ago the Karlstad-Munkfors railway began testing ball bearings in railway traffic, a bogie-truck passenger car being fitted out. This car has since been in regular use, and the management considers itself safe in saying that the test has given entire satisfaction. The car has been pulled by a benzine-electric motor, and it is estimated that operating cost has been reduced at least 7 per cent by the use of ball bearings, there being also a considerable saving in lubrication and working costs. This railway company has now sent in an order for ball-bearing equipments for two motor cars, and it has been decided to adopt ball bearings on the narrow-gauge railway between Karlstad and Filipstad.

The Swedish state railroads recently fitted out a passenger bogie-truck car with these ball bearings, and this car is now running in the express traffic between Stockholm and Göteborg. The state railways have ordered ball bearings for a second car, and it is proposed to put these cars into regular use, to be drawn by one of the Diesel electric motors belonging to the state roads, the idea being to carry out a systematic test.

As their coal must be imported and it therefore expensive, the railways of Sweden are constantly striving to economize in fuel and to use motors instead of locomotives whenever practicable.

MINISTER TO BOLIVIA IN SALT LAKE. Salt Lake, June 17.—Horace G. Knowles, for several years American minister to Bolivia, and now special envoy of Bolivia to the Panama-Pacific exposition, where his mission was to select a site for the Bolivian building, left here yesterday for Los Angeles and will leave this afternoon for Denver. He expressed a keen regret that he would be unable to spend several days in Salt Lake and have the pleasure of observing many marked improvements since he was here about ten years ago.

can country to select her site at the San Francisco exposition and her ambition is to have the largest and finest mineral exhibit of any foreign country of the world and to be the first to complete her building.

The ceremonies attending the formal taking possession of the tract of ground for the Bolivian building took place on the exposition grounds last Wednesday and was a notable event. The attendance was large. The daughter of Mayor Ralph of San Francisco was selected by Minister Knowles to raise the Bolivian flag on that occasion. There was a military review and several excellent speeches were made. In the course of the eloquent speech of Mr. Knowles, in which he drew a parallel of Washington and Bolivar, and the United States and Bolivia, and told of the valuable resources of Bolivia and her golden opportunities, he said:

"In my opinion Bolivia is the coming country of all the South American countries, and she is, I believe, on the threshold of a great boom, the greatest any of the countries of South America have ever had. A land of fruits and flowers, condors and birds of paradise, snow-capped mountains and impenetrable jungles, glaciers and tepid rivers, she is about to open wide her portals to the world. My prediction is that Bolivia will soon become the Transvaal of South America and La Paz the great Rand."

JAPAN'S SPECIAL PEACE ENVOYS

Washington, June 18.—Commercial Japan's four peace envoys here to further friendly relations between Japan and the United States announced yesterday that they expected to visit all the important commercial bodies in this country in an effort to aid in bringing about an equitable settlement of the problems growing out of the California land legislation.

The envoys, Dr. J. Soyeda of Tokio, and Messrs. Kakiya, Shima and Abe, of the Pacific coast, held a long conference with Ambassador Chinda and detailed to him the feeling of the Japanese in California. Dr. Soyeda told the ambassador that their countrymen in the western states had been greatly disturbed at the prospect of having to abandon large improve-

ments, but that since his visit feeling had improved and a satisfactory adjustment of the situation was hoped for.

Dr. Soyeda explained that he was not in America as an agent of his government, but had come simply as a representative of the affiliated commercial organizations of Japan.

In a statement he emphasized the friendliness of his people toward the United States.

"Japan in spite of all that has been said and printed regarding its warlike tendencies," he said, "is not a warlike nation and has no desire to go to war with the United States over the California land act. We look upon America as the teacher who enabled us to become the enlightened nation we have since become. Japan does not want war; it would be a great calamity."

BURIED BY A LANDSLIDE

While loading shale in Ogden canyon yesterday afternoon, David Hunter, a teamster, residing at 644 Twenty-second street, was caught in a landslide and partially buried. He suffered a double fracture of the right leg and was cut and bruised about the body.

Other workmen immediately dug him out and he was hurried to the Dee hospital for surgical treatment. The slide was caused by the undermining of gravel and shale by the teamsters, leaving a ledge extending unsupported. This ledge fell so suddenly that Hunter was not able to get away.

DUNDE OUTPOINTS WHITE IN FIGHT

Los Angeles, June 18.—Johnny Dundee of New York was given the decision over Jack White of Chicago at the end of their 20-round bout at Vernon arena last night. They fought at catch weights.

White's showing was a distinct surprise. The Chicago featherweight more than held his own in the first half of the fight and at ten rounds it would have been a good draw. After that he weakened, although in flashes he punished Dundee with

body punches. Dundee's dazzling speed, however, was too much for the Chicagoan. Jumping about his antagonist, darting in and out, he dazed White with straight lefts to the face, alternating with an occasional right clam to the jaw. The end of the fight found Dundee just as fast and strong as ever, while White was willing fast. There was not a knockdown during the encounter.

White appeared to have much the harder punch, but Dundee gave him few opportunities to protect himself and in most of the many slugging matches Dundee had the advantage.

Several of the early rounds were fairly even but after the tenth White did not have a chance. There was considerable clinching but very little resting, and Dundee had a big lead in the close range exchanges.

In the twentieth Dundee tore into White like a tornado and the Chicagoan was helpless against a volley of rights and lefts to the face. In the last minute White sent in a right and left to the jaw and a right to the stomach that worried the New Yorker, but only for a moment.

AMERICAN SALMON CULTURE IN TASMANIA

In June, 1911, the Northern Fisheries association brought from America a quantity of salmon fry, of the Sebago or nonseagoing variety, which were planted in the fresh water lakes in the central part of Tasmania. The fry had reached the stage known as "fingerlings" and weighed about 2 ounces each. A number of fish of this variety weighing 2 to 4 pounds each have recently been caught. The growth from 2 ounces to 4 pounds in 21 months is looked upon as remarkable, and indicates that the environment here is particularly suited to Sebago salmon.

IMPORTED SLEUTH GETS DRUG CLERK INTO JAIL

Salt Lake, June 18.—Upon complaint of J. L. Alston, detective who recently obtained convictions in southern Utah for violations of the liquor laws, W. J. Rush, clerk at the Clark Drug company, Twelfth South and Eleventh East, was arrested by warrant yesterday afternoon. It is alleged he sold Alston a half-pint of whiskey Sunday afternoon.

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